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Hamilton Life

SUPPORT TRACK TEAM AT COLGATE MEET SATURDAY

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, May 17, 1939

Vol. XLI—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 23

from the editor's desk

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Hilfinger Speech is High Point of Banquet

* * *

Good Neighborliness Shown by Roosevelt

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If you will read elsewhere in the columns of **Life** today, you will see that Martin F. Hilfinger, '39, was one of those who spoke briefly at the sub-freshman banquet in Commons last Saturday night. Marty's talk was more than a speech to those of us who were prvileged to hear him, it was an emotional experience. Tear-jerkers dealing with college sentimentality have often resounded in the various halls of Hamilton, but Hilfinger drove the effect home with a poignancy that will probably never again be equalled for us. Congratulations, Marty!

* * * * *

We see by the daily papers that President Roosevelt is carrying out his "Good Neighbor" policy with renewed vigor. After paying western farmers a pretty sum not to raise cattle in order that the price of beef would rise to a nice profitable level for them, he signed a contract giving Argentina ranchers the order for all the beef that the United States Navy will eat for a good long time. And that, fellow students, is government economy a la New Deal!

* * * * *

Our esteemed General Burton, capable and energetic Superintendent of Building and Grounds, by recent activity has revealed that he is really a showman at heart. Not to be outdone by the imported talent which is making the dirt fly over by the Sage building, the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Was Los Taps Three Pledges

Post-chapel activity during the past week has been devoted to the initiation of sophomores to Was Los, Hamilton junior honor society. Members of the present and of last year's Was Los groups have so far tapped Willard Eddy, Jr., Psi Upsilon; Edward H. Abbey, Chi Psi; and Willie Weeden, Delta Upsilon. Eddy was inducted Friday, Abbey, Monday, and Weeden this morning.

Eddy, being chosen first, is automatically president of next year's Was Los. Six sophomores are elected each spring, and one is initiated each chapel service. Selection is made on the basis of leadersip and service to the college. Each sophomore is given the trampling treatment, and the last one is rolled into the fountain pond. Newly elected members carry the traditional horse shoe and wear the Was Los hat until the following man is inducted.

Senior members of Was Los are: Martin F. Hilfinger, Richard H. Farrell, William G. Erickson, Harry E. Judson, William E. Towner, and Legare R. Hole. Junior members are: Murray H. Gardner, President, Ralph A. Nichols, Bruce C. Sisson, William E. Davis, Robert W. Forbush, and Richard F. Geer.

Horticultural Society Elects Dr. Saunders

In the May 12 issue of "Science" magazine, it was announced that Dr. A. P. Saunders was elected to an honorary membership in The Horticultural Society of New York. The citation follows:

"Professor A. P. Saunders, professor of chemistry at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, since 1900, and dean of the faculty from 1909 to 1926; noted for his work in plant breeding and the promotion of horticulture."

Rev. Nixon Chosen For Baccalaureate Sermon on June 11

Squires Club Will Entertain Non-Fraternity Alumni Who Return

Rev. Prof. Justin W. Nixon, D.D. of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester N. Y. has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 11 it was announced last Monday. The service will be held in the Chapel at 11:00 a. m.

Commencement exercises will take place this year on Monday morning, June 12, following a week-end of diversified activities. A four page letter, listing the schedule of events, will soon be sent out to all alumni. One page of this letter, written by Edward N. Main of the Press Board, describes the plan of the Squires Club to accommodate all returning alumni who are non-fraternity men. The Squires are also planning a tea for the parents of their members in the Class of 1939. This event will take place on Sunday afternoon, June 11.

Three one-act plays will be given by the Dramatic Interpretation class on Friday night, June 9, preceding the Senior Ball at the Psi Upsilon House. In addition, the Charlatan prize play, written by Robert H. Andrews, '39 will be produced.

Further plans for Commencement week- end will be published in next week's issue of **Hamilton Life**

Dennison Talks on Administrative Prices

Before a large group of students interested in economics, Mr. Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, gave a talk on administrative prices in the Chemistry building last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Dennison, who is nationally, and internationally known, has written several books and many articles on economic affairs.

Student Body Approves Managerial Amendments

The Undergraduate Association this morning in chapel passed the amendments of the Athletic Managerial System without discussion.

Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., '39, presided over the meeting. He announced that this was the final action and the final meeting of the Association which recently was replaced by the Student Council.

Camera Club Show To Appear Soon In Library

The annual spring exhibition of the Camera Club is rapidly approaching its opening date. The exhibition will be shown in the College Library as soon as the final arrangements are made. The Club has been invited to have an exhibition in Clinton and is going to show the prints which have been on exhibition in the Library during the past few months. These prints, the winners of the monthly competitions of the Club, will be placed in the Clinton Library next week.

Student Council Discusses Plan

The third meeting of the Student Council last week included a representative from each fraternity and from the Squires Club. A definite plan to solve the liquor problem at Hamilton was put before these representatives who were asked to discuss the plan and inform their respective houses about it.

The plan provides that the punishment of any Hamilton student who behaves in a reprehensible or obnoxious manner is to be levied by the student body itself and not by the administration. The success of this plan, if adopted, will depend largely upon the cooperation that its receives from the student body, because each organization in the College is to be directly responsible for its members. If the fraternities and the Squires Club fail to comply with these requirements, the Student Council will take action into its own hands.

The Student Council, which was formed about a month ago, has held three meetings to date. At the first of these meetings, officers for the year 1939-1940 were elected, and then some of the more important situations which now face the undergraduate body were discussed. At the second meeting of the Council, the discussion was narrowed down to one or two subjects which will require definite action before the present year is over.

Up to now, the future projects and plans of the Council have not been made public. Murray Gardner, who is president of this organization, states that a definite set of plans will be presented to the student body in the near future. He also states that it is impractical and impossible for the Council to work rapidly in its early stages, because the foundation of this group must be laid slowly and surely in order that its aims be fulfilled.

Dr. Saunders Awards Trophy to Juniors

Dr. A. P. Saunders, Albert W. Grokoest, '40

Vice of Loyalty Is Sermon Topic

Preaching before a congregation which included over a hundred sub-freshman guests, the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, First Presbyterian Church, Albany, stated that when a person's loyalty becomes too narrow, his loyalty is a vice rather than a virtue.

The preacher pointed out that if a person is so loyal to his family that he is unprincipalled towards others, or if his patriotism is such that it leads to hatred of all other nations, then this person's loyalty is a vice.

"Conflicts with loyalty come when the object of one's loyalty seeks something wrong. The object of one's loyalty must earn and deserve that loyalty," Rev. Blake stated.

The preacher concluded his sermon by stating that a man must seek the highest loyalty to which nations, states, and mothers must yield.

The Sunday chapel preacher for May 21, 1939 will be Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

Cowley Will Discuss Frosh Gym Pledges At Banquet

This evening, at 6:45 there will be a Freshman banquet in the Hall of Commons.

The entire class will be present to listen to a talk by President Cowley about subscriptions to the Gym Fund. The Class of '42 is the only class now at school which has not pledged money for the construction of the new gymnasium.

Robert T. Collins, president of the class, will preside.

Rabbi Kohn Speaks On Jewish Situation

Jews are a religion, not a race, according to Rabbi S. Joshua Kohn of Utica, who spoke to faculty members at the Faculty Club last Wednesday evening on the topic, "The Present Situation of the Jews".

Rabbi Kohn traced the history of anti-Semitism from biblical times to the present. Hitler's drive against the Jews, the speaker pointed out, is nothing new to the Jews. Explaining the causes of anti-Jewish feeling, Rabbi Kohn suggested that a rebirth of religious idealism and a single religion for the whole world will be a solution of the Jewish problem. The Utica clergyman explained several misconceptions of Jews in the United States, especially the belief that members of his creed control banking and the press in this country.

An open forum followed Rabbi Kohn's address.

Dr. Cowley Accepts Trinity's Invitation

President Cowley has accepted an invitation from Mr. M. E. Dann, headmaster of the Trinity School in New York City, to speak at that school's commencement program on June 2nd. Dr. Cowley is to be the principal speaker.

Trinity has sent quite a few men to Hamilton, and that is one of Headmaster Dann's reasons for inviting Dr. Cowley to speak.

Dr. Dwight Holbrook, '75, and Hugh Riddleberger, '38, both Ham-

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Sub-Frosh Visitors Give Conservative Replies to Contemporary Affairs Quiz

The one hundred forty-odd sub-freshmen who attended the week-end at Hamilton not only saw the inner workings of the college, but also had an opportunity to express their views on current events, at the all-college dinner held Saturday night. Given a contemporary affairs ballot drawn up by Edward N. Main, the sub-freshmen showed a conservative attitude toward matters of public policy, college athletics, studies, and reading.

That the sub-freshmen intend to enter some college was demonstrated by their voting on the question, "If you had the alternative of spending a year in travel around the world or of going to college, which would you choose?" Eighty-three cast ballots for study, while five chose the tour. Forty-eight considered the study of Latin an essential for those entering professions while thirty-seven preferred either Greek or no language of this type.

Reading tastes varied among the sub-froggies, with one vote on favorite publications going to "Famous Funnies". The "Readers' Digest", however, led the list with twenty-three counts. "Esquire", "Look", "The New Yorker", "Colliers'" and the "American" received votes, while "Time" and "Life" both gained twelve votes apiece.

Fifty-two approved of singing Gilbert and Sullivan and old time ballads a la Maxine Sullivan, while thirty-three frowned on this practice. Emphatic "no's" were registered on the question of the advisability of President Roosevelt's running for a third term, while six favored this.

Minnie Mouse, Snow White, Olive Oyl, Popeye, Donald Duck, and Mae West received one ballot each on the favorite movie star preference, while Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy led with sixteen and twelve votes respectively.

Sixty-one thought that athletics in colleges are not over emphasized, while twenty-two said they were.

That few of these sub-green-lidders expect to be eventually on the WPA was shown by their reaction to the government spending program. Forty-eight voted against government expenditure of public money for business stimulation, while thirty-five favored it.

The long gown and mortarboard lid were slammed by one of the youngsters, who answered the world tour-college question with a "yes," but added "NOT because of educational value, but because of my profession."

Fifty-five thought that the United States would be drawn into the next European war, thirty didn't think so, and one person put down, "not if Roosevelt leaves office first".

At any rate, these boys will have some real quizzes to tackle next year as members of the Class of 1943 at Hamilton.

140 Sub-Freshmen Hear Juniors Win Class Sing

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Seven

Last Monday evening seven members of the senior class who were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa were inducted at the Faculty Club.

After the ceremonies, Mr. Wentworth D. Fling gave a short talk on Phonetics.

The seven men who were just inducted are: Robert D. Bascom, John R. Carter, Martin F. Hilfinger, William Kirk Jr., Charles W. Schultz, James H. Morgan, and Robert A. Richards. There are now twelve members in this honorary society.

Membership in the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa established at Hamilton in 1870, is restricted to the upper eighth of the senior class.

Dr. Liedke Is Elected President of A.A.T.G.

Last Saturday Dr. Otto Liedke of the college German department was elected president of the Central New York Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. He is taking the place of Professor Gates of Colgate who has been president of the organization for the last three years.

The chapter of which Dr. Liedke is president includes the members of the German departments of Syracuse and Colgate universities as well as Hamilton College, and all the high schools and preparatory schools in the Utica Syracuse area. Dr. Liedke's term of office will run for three years.

Greek Students To See Drama

That Hamilton Greek students will no longer see Greek drama as simply book-learning was shown this week, when Professor D. B. Durham revealed plans for taking a party of them to Greek theatrical productions produced by other colleges.

Dr. Durham, accompanied by a group of students, will journey to Millbrook, N. Y. Saturday, to witness Euripides' "Hippolytis", presented by players of Bennet Junior College. This drama will be given in an English translation.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Durham, accompanied by Herbert S. Long, '39, witnessed Aristophanes' "Clouds" in the original Greek, given by students of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Interfraternity Songs Follow Cup Award By Saunders

COLLEGE BANQUET

Couper, Hilfinger, Cowley Speak Briefly About Life on Hill

Approximately 140 prospective members of the Class of 1943 were entertained by the eleven Hill fraternities last week-end at one of the first sub-freshman receptions sponsored by the college administration. Most of the guests arrived early Saturday morning and departed after dinner Sunday. William E. Weld, Jr., assistant Director of Admissions, was in charge of arrangements.

The highlights of the week-end activities was the interclass sing held on the quadrangle Saturday evening before almost 1,000 guests. The contest was won by the junior class, led by Albert Grokoest. According to Prof. Saunders, who awarded the prize cup, the judges were impressed by the Class of 1940's selection of songs, and the vigor with which they presented them. All four classes sang as the prize song, "Fair Hamilton". The optional selections chosen by the juniors were "Alma Mater" and "Cap'n Got a Mule". The former, a Hamilton song, had not been sung on the campus for many years.

The senior class, the winners of the sing in 1937 and 1938, rendered "Bright Hamilton" and "The Michigan Song" in addition to the prize Hamilton number. They were led by Sam L. Lake. The Class of 1941, under the leadership of Joe Mangan, presented "We Come To Hang Our Banners" and "Studentland". Thomas F. O'Donnell led the freshmen in the singing of "Gather Close Ye Boys And Men" and "The Class of '42".

Following the interclass sing each fraternity presented a song on the steps of the chapel In addition, the newly-formed Squires Club sang Oley Speake's "Sylvia". Judges of the interclass contest were Prof. A. P. Saunders, Prof. Paul A. Fancher, and Prof. Berrian R. Shute.

Preceding the song contest an all-college banquet was held in the Hall of Commons, Toastmaster Wallace B. Johnson introduced to the sub-freshman Edgar W. Couper, '20, a Hamilton trustee; Martin Hilfinger, '39; and President Cowley. All three spoke briefly about life at Hamilton. An-

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Future Frosh Invade Hill, Gaze Longingly on College

Sub-freshman visitors had the run of Hamilton College this last week-end. Wandering around in search of a big human interest story about them, your reporter noticed first of all those who stood gaping at the huge trees and sighing at the beauty of the campus. There were those also greatly impressed by the work on the new gymnasium, which seemed to attract a lot of attention. They seemed to realize at least some of the benefits their class will receive from this work.

Some acted as if they had never been away from mother before, while others played the part of sophisticated college men quite well. We wish you could have seen one little sub-freshman get around at the Monogram dance at New Hartford High School Saturday night.

Things really got under way Saturday morning when the sub-freshmen started arriving in rapid succession. At the administration building the visitors were received by Bill Weld and representatives from the various fraternity houses. Although the arrangements for the reception had been carefully planned and executed, there was a great deal of excitement, and many people were dashing about. In fact, there was such a bustle that when Bill Weld called Wally Johnson over to meet some sub-freshmen, Wally absent-mindely shook hands with one of the Hamilton freshmen who was waiting to escort visitors to his house.

Although there were no rush talks, the fraternities already have their eyes on more than one good prospect. Just wait until rush-week gets here.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 17, 1939

SUB-FRESHMEN AND RUSHING

The Sub-freshman week-end was decidely a successful venture which should be incorporated in the calendar as a regular feature of the college year from now on.

That Hamilton made a good impression on the sub-freshmen there can be no doubt. Perfect weather conditions formed a flattering background for the natural beauty of the campus. The baseball and freshman tennis teams turned in impressive victories over their opponents. The Interclass Sing was conceded to be the best ever to be held here. Everything combined to exhibit the college at her best.

Emphasis was made when plans for the week-end were being devised that rushing by fraternities was not to be permitted. However, one of the most important outgrowths of the week-end was the solution this congregation of prospective Hamiltonians presented towards the problem of relieving the congestion and confusion of the formal rushing season in the fall. Men of the class of '43 had a chance to form their impressions of the various fraternities on the Hill, and the fraternities were afforded an equal opportunity of sizing up prospective pledges for next fall. This was not done in violation of the non-rushing agreement. It was simply a natural result of the billeting of these men in the house. This was and should continue to be a good thing as long as the fraternities do not take unfair advantage of the circumstances.

DORMITORY TELEPHONES

In the March 23 issue of Hamilton Life, a feature story on the need of telephones in the dormitories was published. This story was not run primarily to fill up space, but to show the College how convenient it would be if telephones could be established in South and Carnegie. There has been no reaction to this feature.

This subject is usually treated in a jocular fashion because it is an "old chestnut" with ages of discussion and little action behind it. But we think that it is time for the administration to seriously consider the fact that there is only one telephone on the Hill which boys living in the dormitories may use, and the scarcity of facilities of communication is a nuisance to the inhabitants of North (where the one telephone is located) as well as to those of South and Carnegie.

Is there any good reason why the college could not have two pay stations installed—one in South and the other in Carnegie—by the beginning of next year?

THE STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN

The Student Council plan for liquor control which is up for discussion among the various groups on the Hill is hardly in a finished enough condition to warrant comment. The basic motives and central idea of the plan, however, are sound. To allow the student body to handle the punishment of those who cannot conduct themselves in a gentlemanly fashion is a sensible idea. Undergraduates might resent faculty discipline in these cases, but would respect the edicts handed down by representatives of their own group.

If the Council can revise the plan to include more definite statements of policy, it will greatly increase the effectiveness of the operation of the rules. It goes without saying that only by strict application of the accepted regulations can the necessary reforms be arrived at.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Arthur Crock, columnist of the New York Times, in his comment of May 11 on the President's power to man the coal mines, recalled a decision of the late Charles F. Amidon, '82, rendered as a Federal judge in 1917, affirming the President's power under certain circumstances. After quoting the words of the decision, Mr. Crock adds: "On this precedent and statement of authority there were more than prestige and moral suasion behind the words of the President yesterday."

Willis G. Carmer, '85, is doing effective service as secretary of his class, twelve of whose members are still living. His method is to get a letter from each member, mimeograph the letters, and send out the whole series. Mr. Carmer is the father of Carl Carmer, '14.

Robert G. Berry, '02, died May 10 in the South Nassau Community Hospital, Oceanside, L. I. Since 1917 he had been a teacher in the Lynbrook high school, serving as assistant principal, as well as teaching mathematics. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Dr. Ernest J. Weeks, '08, of Berea College, contributed to the April number of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors an article on the values to a small college of a local chapter of the Association.

At the annual meeting of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, held May 13 in New York, Professor D. B. Durham was elected a member of the Committee, as a representative of Hamilton, one of the supporting institutions. Dr. B. D. Merritt, '20, was continued in his position as a member of the committee on publications, in direct charge of Hesperia, the quarterly of the School.

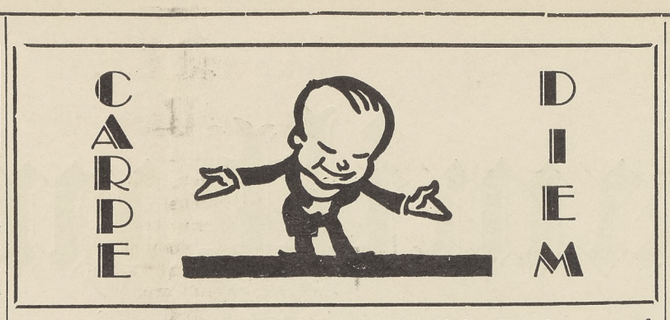
J. Avery Merwin, '26, who is connected with the Woolworth Company, has lately been transferred to the management of a large store at Broadway and 99th street, New York City.

Farrar and Rinehart have recently published a book entitled "Radio Writing", by Max M. Wylie, '27, director of script and continuity for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, with Joseph E. Baker and William M. Schramm, all members of the faculty of the State University of Iowa, have announced for publication this summer "Two Creative Traditions in English Poetry, An Anthology".

Walcott Watson, '30, and Miss Shirley Wilsox Kiernan were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton, Conn., on April 29. Sherwood C. Chatfield,, 29, and Peter Chase, '30, were ushers. Mr. Watson is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will spend the summer in Moose, Wyoming.

Announcement was made on May 4 that Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., '35, has been added to the faculty of the Rhode Island School of Design as field secretary. He was formerly connected with the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.



There was a sub-frosh who ripped into the "Colonel's" classroom after the bell had rung, sat down and read a letter, creaked to the rear bulletin board to look over the posted material, thanked the good man in a high falsetto voice and whipped out, just as the clock socked ten. This should prove something, but we don't know exactly what, other than it never would have happened in the deep south.

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Professor Patton was reported to have been visited by the same fly, who sat quietly in the rear of the room for a while, but then got the urge to ask questions on the day's lesson. For the first time in history, a dead silence re-echoed through the room as Mr. Patton tried to find some nice words for answering a question people have thought of for ages, "Why?"

* * * * *

That questionnaire sent out by the News Bureau for the sub-frosh showed about the usual intelligence of a bunch of sub-frosh. "Literary Digest", only out of existence for a couple of years, was still someone's favorite magazine, although a greater number were strong for "The American Boy". Donald Duck didn't win out as the favorite emotional actor, but he was in the running, to quote a quote. But the crowning glory was when someone answered "would you prefer to go to Europe or to college," by the somewhat vague, "Yes, occasionally."

* * * * *

Caught a few official remarks when the result of the Sing were nounced. Just to show you how differently people's minds run.

1939....."Huh?"
1940....."Huh?"
1941....."Huh?"
1942....."Huh?"

* * * * *

Those waiters who came in extra for the all-college dinner on Sat. night ought to be brought in whenever the students eat together. Not only did they get one whole side of a long table served with ice cream before they started on the next table, but they also had the dishes all cleared off with a new serving of ice cream coming up. One bunch was working on its third helping before the plan got, shall we say, creamed.

* * * * *

Mother's Day has come and gone, with the usual number of tippies forgetting to do anything about it until too late. One of our more peachy seniors, remembering what the date signified just as it was about ain't'ed, called up W. U. and told them to send a message, any message. He got No. 409, and is still trying to explain that he didn't write the telegram, he never saw it at all, and he hadn't sent it while out on a bender, for No. 409 goes something like this.

"You spanked me, sent me to school, you made me wash behind my ears, you loved me and you taught me what was right. So it isn't your fault I am not one of the big shots, but you know I love you very much and am happy to tell you again and again upon this Mother's Day."

* * * * *

The recent biological,pardon us we should have said geological, expedition into the north woods last week-end had an extra-curricular attraction to it which wasn't scheduled. It seems that a triangular meet was arranged between the Dekes-Chi Psis-and representatives of St. Lawrence. The Dekes, sad to say, were bested with the Chi Psis and the St. Lawrence group finishing in a dead heat.

* * * * *

A houseparty mystery which has just reached our ears has to do with the disappearance of "Sleepy" from the walls of the Alpha Delt Temple. It seems that—sorry, the editor says that one can't be printed. Shucks.

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Hill Nine Defeats Rensselaer, 7-4; Track Team Bows to Union, 79-47

Hilfinger Star at Plate And in Box in Third Hill Victory

The Hill baseball team won its third victory in four starts Friday as they trounced R. P. I. on Steuben Field. The score was 7 to 4.

Neither team was able to score until the fourth inning, when Hamilton shoved two runs across the plate. The Buff and Blue added three more in the sixth, when Marty Hilfinger hit a home run with a mate on base to account for two of the runs. Hilfinger also clouted a triple to lead the Hillmen at the plate for the day.

The Engineers from Troy cut down the home team's margin by scoring twice in the sixth and again in the seventh. In their half of the stretch inning, the Continentals practically sewed up the contest as they drove in a brace of runs to take a commanding lead of 7 to 3. The only other score of the game came in the visitors half of the ninth, when through a base on balls and an error they tallied their fourth and final run.

In addition to Hilfinger's two mighty blows, Hamilton collected five other base knocks for a total of seven for the afternoon. Art Petronio and Jack Williams each connected for two safeties, and Bill Kirk was good for one.

Mound duties for the victors were shared by Hilfinger and Bob Williams, both of whom performed creditably in the box. Neither of them was in any serious trouble at any time during the progress of the game. Hilfinger struck out three opposing batsmen, while Williams whiffed four.

Holding down the initial sack, Walter Roider turned in a couple of fielding gems which really thrilled the onlookers. Once he made a diving stop of a vicious drive just inside the base line, and tossed to Marty Hilfinger, covering the bag, for the putout.

Today the Hillmen journeyed to Albany to play Albany State. The Teachers lost to R. P. I. by one run in a previous encounter.

Hillmen Beat Albany As Williams Hits Two Homers

Hamilton's baseball team defeated Albany State Teachers this afternoon, 9-6, in a game which was featured by two home-runs from the bat of Jack Williams, Hill second-sacker. The game was played on the Teachers' field. Hamilton made eight hits against their opponent's twelve. Williams hit the first pitch of the game for a homer.

Bob Williams started on the mound for the Continentals, and was replaced later in the game by Marty Hilfinger. Van Keuran pitched for Albany.

Hillmen Beaten Twice in Tennis

Hamilton's varsity tennis team met defeat twice last week in matches with Colgate and Union. In the Colgate match, played Wednesday on the home courts, the Hillmen lost 1-8, and in the Union match played Saturday at Schenectady were defeated 6-3.

Despite their defeat at the hands of the Union outfit the Gelasmen showed much improvement over the form they exhibited in an earlier meeting with Union. The singles ended quite disastrously for Hamilton with only Male overcoming his opponent. It was hard-fought all the way but he finally came out ahead 6-2, 9-7, 6-4. The doubles proved more successful for the Hill team and they won two out of three matches. Erickson and Abbey playing number one doubles won in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 and the number three team, Male and Harder, came out ahead in a close one, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Saturday Coach Gelas will take his team to Rochester where they will attempt to avenge a 3-6 loss handed them by the Yellow-jacks late in April.

Maloy, Sisson, Eddy Star in Meet at Schenectady

The Hamilton College track team, running in its first out-of-town meet of the current season, went down to defeat before the Union trackmen on Saturday afternoon by a score of 79 to 47. The meet was held in Schenectady before a houseparty crowd last week-end.

Led by Bruce Sisson, Bernie Maloy, and Bill Eddy, who between them contributed 30 points to the Continental cause, Hamilton stayed close behind the Garnet team in scoring during the whole afternoon. Only after two events remained to be run off did the Union forces surge in front, never to be headed.

Although the track was not as fast as the Steuben Field cinders, two fast times were recorded by Tex Bramley in the mile, and the Underwood twins in the two mile race. Bramley went under five minutes for the second time in a week, and, although finishing third, he ran his mile in 4:46. The Underwoods clipped six seconds off their own record in running their event in 10:36, but came in second and third.

The only first places recorded by Hamilton men were those in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 yard run, the high jump, and the pole vault. These victories were made by Maloy in the two dashes, Eddy in the quarter mile event, and Sisson in the two field events.

The team will travel to Colgate this Saturday to meet the Red Raiders there. The final meet of the season will follow on Memorial Day, when the runners travel to Rochester for a holiday meet.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week an interfraternity track meet will be held on Steuben Field. An announcement listing the events scheduled has been sent to the various Hill fraternities.

Colgate Golfers Beat Hill Teams

Colgate University golfers won a double victory on the Tompkins course here Tuesday when the varsity squad downed the Continentals 5½ to 3½ and the freshman team defeated the Buff and Blue yearlings 4½ to 1½.

Wells of Colgate was low medalist in the varsity match, carding a 69 to defeat Captain John Giffin 2 up. Giffin shot a 71. Hamilton victories were scored by Harry Gilmore who shot a 70 to beat Morrell, and by Walt Rogers who defeated George 2 and 1.

For the freshmen, Howard Keefe with a 71 was low for the match and scored the only Hamilton victory of the match.

The Hill golf team divided the victories in two meets played away during the last week. On Wednesday, May 10, the Hamilton foursome gained an 8-4 win over a Hobart team at Geneva. Last Saurday, May 13, the Hill men went to Canton to suffer a 6-0 defeat. Captain Giffin, Gilmore, Rogers, and Bush composed the Hamilton squad in both meets.

Sub-frosh Golf

The sub-frosh golf tourney ended in a tie. George Gilmore, Syracuse, younger brother of Harry Gilmore, and William S.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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Deke and E.L.S. Teams Unbeaten

Since last week, the Dekes and the Emersonians each have clamped a secure hold on a perfect season by winning their last games. The Dekes swamped the Sigs, who haven't won a game, by the score of 25-4. Heidner and Dale touched Bob Forbush for his only two allowed hits this season, each of them homers. In this game, "Rod" Smith poled two circuit clouts for the Dekes. Breaking a tie score in the fifth inning of their last game, the E. L. S. team forged ahead of the Tekes to win, 10-4. Two E. L. S. stars of the season are Kenny Snyder, who pitched all three winners, and Art Naylor, who bagged a homer in each game.

In an exciting game which went an extra inning, the D. U.'s beat out the Chi Psi's 4-3. Phil Pugsley and Chuck Root pitched for their respective teams. The Psi U.'s completely mopped up the Theta Delts behind the pitching of Bill Collins and Bud Van Deusen by the score of 12-0.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dekes	3	0
E. L. S.	3	0
Lambda Chis	3	0
Lower Squires	2	1
D. U.	2	1
Alpha Delts	2	1
Chi Psi	1	2
D. U.s	2	1
Tekes	1	2
Upper Squires	0	3
Chi Psis	1	2
Theta Delts	0	3

Last Monday night, the Lower Squires whipped the Theta Delts for their third defeat by a score of 21-6. The Tekes made good on their last chance by licking the Upper Squires, 11-9, the same evening.

All remaining games will be played this week, and the playoffs will be held next week. According to Harry Kolb, manager of the tournament, any team wishing to play a game tomorrow or Friday with another team not in its group must see him for arrangements.

Tuesday night two more games on the softball schedule were played. The Alpha Delts won out over the Upper Squires in a slugging contest by the score of 13 to 10. The Lambda Chis kept in the unbeaten ranks by trimming the Lower Squires to the tune of 6-3.

The tourney is almost over and will end next week.

Sport Notes

Edward B. Leary, '41

A few weeks ago we clipped an AP release from the Utica Press under the headline "Rochester Five Seeks Bigger Game", which reads as follows: "The University of Rochester is scheduling more difficult games for its basketball team, which in the last two years has established a record of 22 victories in 25 games, losing only to Michigan twice and Hamilton once. The Yellowjackets meet Dartmouth, Colgate, and Syracuse next year and officials are attempting to schedule Yale for December 6."

That speaks mighty well for the Hill court outfit, but who knows, perhaps when completion of the gym removes the cagers' chief handicap, our team will be able to step into the same company. It's far from being an impossibility, for Mox Weber knows the game from A to Z, and needs only a decent break in cage material to equal or surpass Rochester's equal or surpass the excellent record chalked up by Rochester.

* * * * *

At this writing only three and a half games separate the first and last-place clubs in the National League, while the margin between top and cellar in the younger loop is eight games. Always noted for its close pennant races, the National League appears ready to put on another fine show this year, with practically every team in the circuit having a chance to crash in on the big money in the World Series next fall. We're going to sit back and look them over for a week or two before proclaiming our choice to cop the bunting. But as far as the American League is concerned, we'll add our vote to the majority, who favor the Yankees.

Interfraternity softball has reached a new interest peak this spring, with games almost nightly on the soccer field. The leagues are managed in a much better way this season, and the various houses are responding one hundred per cent by having their players out in full force for every game. Such results are gratifying, for interfraternity softball provides a fine opportunity for us to get a little exercise and enjoyment.

Colgate Contest Faces Track Men

When Hamilton meets Colgate Saturday it will be under an unusual condition. According to the contract previously drawn up between the two athletic departments, a Colgate man can enter no more than one event during the meet. This was done, according to Coach Arthur Winters, to insure a more even contest between the two teams.

Hamilton Dodge, Buff and Blue weight man, may not see service this week-end because of an ankle injury suffered in practice Tuesday. While putting the shot Dodge twisted his ankle and was forced to resort to a cane.

Captain Bill Tice may again be on the sidelines as a result of the pulled muscle he suffered in the 100 yard dash event against R. P. I. He didn't compete in the Union meet and it is doubtful that he will see action against Colgate.

Football Men Test Passing Skill With Target

Spring football practice has been in full swing for over two weeks at Hamilton. The conditioning has been limited mainly to backfield men who have been concentrating on passing.

An ingenious device which serves as a passing target has been secured for practice. It consists of a metal hoop which can be pulled along a wire trolley. As the hoop moves, men fire footballs at it in an attempt to sharpen their passing eye.

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EDITOR'S DESK—

(Continued from Page One)

General is ostentiously working on some excavation projects of his own. What items of interest he has found in the murky depth of the college sewers have not yet been released for publication, but the effect on college morale is nonetheless quite evident. We are continually observing Hamiltonians in moods of unprecedented energy as they fly from class to class subconsciously keeping pace with the surrounding activity .

* * * * *

A finis to the tree cutting down episode was written last week when the anonymous trespasser wrote an anonymous note of apology to the anonymous alumnus who inserted the anonymous ad in Life two weeks ago. It was just one of those things which occasionally rise up to bump life out of the monotonous rut of boredom.

* * * * *

Now that we can reasonably be sure that the column by this time has wormed itself over onto the fourth page, we will let those of you who have had the patience to stick with us this far in on a little advance information. If we can maintain the grip we have recently established on the Press Board for at least another week, these pages will resound with one of the few real juicy news items that our limited means permits us to have. That's all we can say now. Sorry.

140 SUB-FRESHMEN—

(Continued from Page One)

nouncement was also made of the winners of the sub-freshman golf tournament held Saturday afternoon. William Johnson, Endicott, and George Gilmore, Syracuse, were tied with net scores of 77. Sam Lake's Hamilton Octet and the College Band rendered several selections during the course of the banquet.

In addition to the all-college banquet, the visiting sub-freshmen attended the baseball game on Saturday afternoon with R. P. I. Several also were present at Saturday morning classes.

PLATTER PATTER

By E. H. C.

Informal jam sessions which take place every Monday night at Cafe Society, Greenwich Village, N. Y. will be aired by CBS starting May 1. These sessions frequently draw the biggest band leaders and outstanding musicians.

* * * * *

Al Donahue is tagging his band differently in order to advertise to the one-night kid trade that he is not a 'polite' outfit despite his long stays at the Rainbow Room. He'll tag his style, "Low Down Rythm with a Toy Hit".

* * * * *

The best sheet music sellers of the week are: "Little Sir Echo", "Three Little Fishies", "And The Angels Sing", "Our Love". Yet, according to Variety, the tune played most by NBC and CBS during the last week was "And The Angels Sing", with "Our Love" coming in second!

* * * * *

Propaganda in swingtime will be released next week on a record cut for Commodore Music Shop, of New York. Tagged "Strange Fruit", the disc is a musical anti-lynching campaign, vocals pointedly objecting to Southern hangings. It's sung by Miss Holliday, former vocalist with Artie Shaw.

* * * * *

Assorted Swing: Teddy Wilson and Orchestra in "What A Little Moonlight Can Do", and "I Wished On The Moon" by Brunswick.... Chick Webb doing "In The Groove At the Grove", and with Ella Fitzgerald on the vocal, "Undecided" by Decca.

* * * * *

Assorted Sweet: "Blame It On My Last Affair", a neat tune neatly done by Richard Himber and his Rhythmic Pryamids Orchestra by Victor...."We've Come A Long Way Together" and "It's Never Too Late", genteel remorse and consolation by Guy Lombardo by Decca.

Collegiana

The following is taken from an editorial in "The Concordiensis" for May 9.

"Practically the entire $370,000 being expended on the new gymnasium at Hamilton College was raised by alumni contributions. Union needs but a small fraction of that amount, Professor Wittner having set the figure at approximately $15,000, and we have no reason to believe that there is less loyalty in the ranks of Union men than Hamilton can boast."

The $15,000 spoken of is needed in connection with improving the athletic fields at Union. Almost the whole issue of the paper was devoted to the publication of letters from captains of the various team telling of the necessity of improving the drainage system of the fields, and re-covering the surfaces of the athletic fields.

The Haverford track team scored its twenty-fifth straight victory over a four year stretch by downing Swarthmore, 63-43. The meet, held May 5, showed the impressive strength of the Scarlet and Black in both track and field events.

Co-ed Betsey Barton, daughter of Bruce Barton, conducted a questionnaire on the subject of war. More than fifty colleges were represented in the poll. The results, published in the April 29 issue of "Liberty", showed that only 18 percent of the students would volunteer if the United States were drawn into a foreign war, that 39 percent would wait to be forced into the draft, and that 43 percent would refuse to fight. If the United States were actually invaded, 91 percent of the college men quizzed would take arms.

The Amherst Student recently published a rather long letter attacking the number of "snap" courses given at the college. The letter asked these courses be made stiffer so that lazy students couldn't, by electing the "snap" courses remain in college and do almost no work.

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Newman Club Meets For Breakfast Sunday

At the annual Communion breakfast of the Newman Club next Sunday morning the election of officers will take place. The breakfast, to be held at either the Yahnundahsis Country Club or the Old Spinning Wheel, will be the final meeting of the year.

GOLF—

(Continued from Page Three)

Johnson, Endicott ,each turned in a 77 for the required 18 holes. The latter, number one golfer on the Endicott High varsity, is one of the leading players of the Southern Tier section of New York.

Competition was keen, and several contestants turned in low net scores for the eighteen holes.

The Hamilton varsity will meet Rochester on Saturday, May 20, on the latter's course.

COWLEY ACCEPTS—

(Continued from Page One)

ilton graduates and members of the Trinity faculty, joined Mr. Dann in the invitation to Dr. Cowley. All three of these men visited the Hill campus this last week-end.

The end of this year marks the 230th consecutive year that Trinity has been in existence.

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Fraternity Notes

By Bob Brennan, '41

Last Wednesday night, the Theta Delts and the Chi Psis cooperated to hold one of the few exchange dinners that have been held in recent years. The freshmen and the sophomores of both houses dined at the Chi Psi House; the upperclassmen at the Theta Delt House. The purpose of the exchange dinner was to make the fellows of the various houses better known to each other, and thereby to unite more the student body as a whole.

The Alpha Delts were hosts last Saturday night to a number of the faculty. After the sing, a general invitation was issued to faculty members to partake of coffee and doughnuts at the Hall and to meet the sub-freshmen.

The Faculty vs. Theta Delts softball game is scheduled to take place tomorrow. The faculty players have been invited to dinner at the Theta Delt house before the game. Coach Winters will pitch for the faculty team, which is being organized under the leadership of Robert G. Minor.

The 98th annual birthday of the Chi Psi fraternity will be celebrated Saturday. The Chi Psi's are planning a banquet and expect about a dozen alumni guests. Two delegates from Hamilton Chapter will go to Rochester to attend a banquet given there for the alumni.

Nothing daunted by the maddening scurry of sub-freshman weekend, the Chi Psi's were hardy enough to give a party. From four to six last Sunday, the Chi Psi's entertained the faculty at tea. Serving in the double capacity of hostesses and guests, Mrs. Marsh, and Mrs. Patterson presided at the tea table.

The Dekes have elected George Barton, '40, as president of their fraternity for the coming year, and Murray Gardner, '40, as vice president.

Dr. Stieg Conducts Library Session On Thursday

Dr. Lewis Stieg, college Librarian, will conduct the afternoon session of the New York Library Association Thursday.

Dr. Stieg will address the assemblage at that time as the closing speaker of the meeting. He will give a summary of the day's program.

Dr. Stieg has been the librarian at Hamilton sinee the retirement of Dr. Joseph Ibbotson three years ago.

Committee Chosen to Study Liquor Problem

The trustee committee for the investigation and control of the liquor situation was announced on Monday by President W. H. Cowley. In the near future the newly-formed Student Council will present to this group a plan, adopted by the undergraduate body, for the control of the liquor problem.

Members of the group, as announced by President Cowley, are: Neile F. Towner, '96, Albany; Edward R. Evans, '05, and James I. Farrell, '25, Utica; William M. Bristol, '17, Jr., Westfield, N. J.; and E. Albert Rogers, '98, Lockport.

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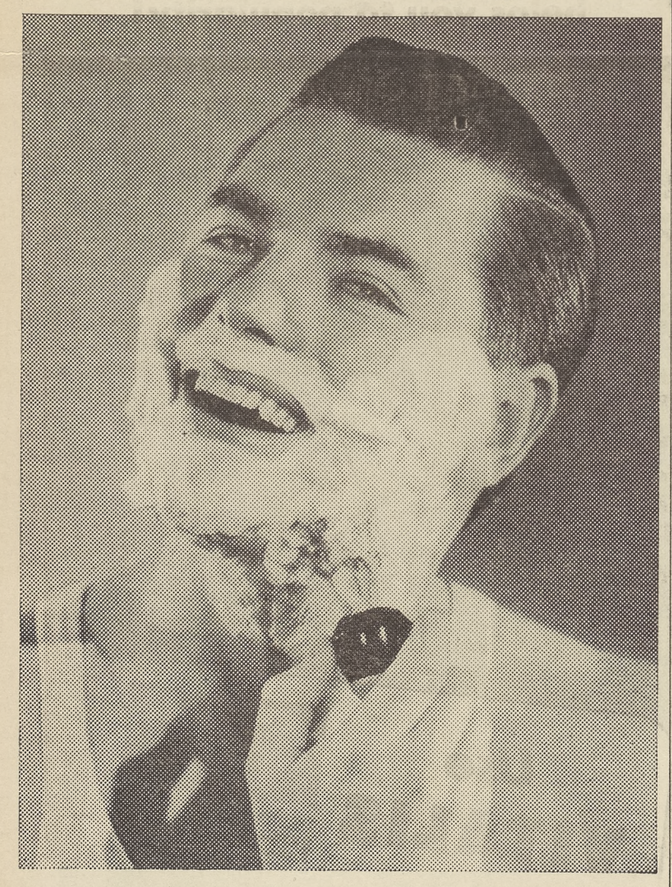

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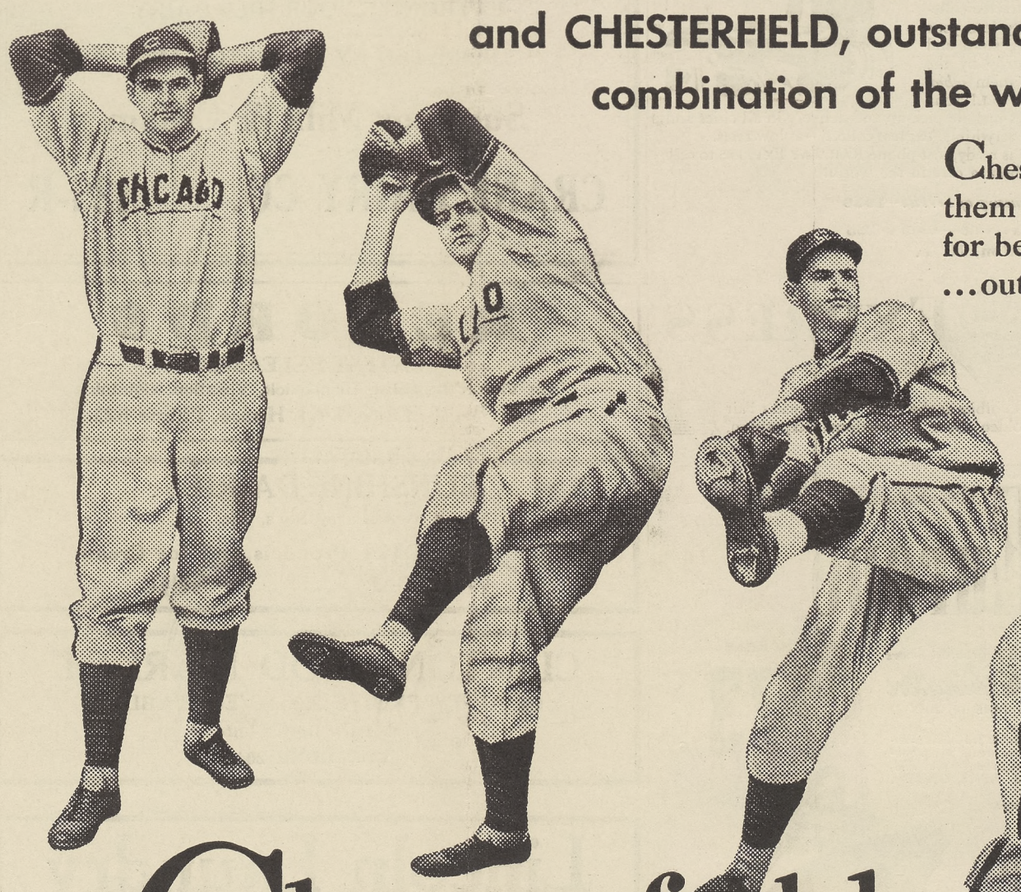

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